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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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Students manage real funds in class

By **Seth Schroeder**
Editor-in-chief | @DEN_News

While managing a portfolio of more than \$100,000, the students of the Applied Security Analysis class are bombarded by information. Working in the Security Analysis Center of Lumpkin Hall, the 11-student class can see stock information flooding onto wall-mounted monitors and onto an electronic ticker stretched across the room.

The students study books written by professionals on business, success and investments, and they are guided by business professor Crystal Lin. But despite all the information at their disposal, there is no precise answer when deciding what to invest in.

The money is part of the EIU Foundation portfolio. Students have been managing the funds since 2003 when the foundation's board of directors approved a measure allowing it.

At the end of October the portfolio is valued at approximately \$130,000, but has fluctuated above and below the starting value of \$100,000 over the years.

One student taking the course, Dani OBrill, a senior finance major, said she feels more pressure from the class because they are managing real money.

"After I graduate, I want to check back and see if my stock went well," she said. "I'd like to say I made money for Eastern."

Nick Plunkett, a senior finance major also taking the course, said he is glad students in the class are graded on effort because no amount of research can fully predict the stock market.

"Even if you put the work in, you can lose money," he said.

Trevor Johnson, another senior finance major taking the course, said there is often no right or wrong answer when investing.

"We are trying to predict the future," he said.

Lin said the portfolio the class manages often fluctuates based on the market environment. She said she reports the results of the students' investments every year to the EIU Foundation. Because of the nature of investing, Lin said it can be difficult when the class loses money.

"We lose money all the time," she said. "When results are bad, it's tough for us and very hard to explain."

When the class' investments make money, Lin said the funds are reinvested into the program. She said the course's portfolio makes up less than 1 percent of the EIU Foundation's total funds.

Since students taking the course are only involved with the portfolio for a semester, Lin said she tries to guide the students involved to make sure the investing policy of the course is consistent. She said they often invest conservatively to make sure the funds persist for future students.

Lin said most of the students taking the course have never invested before.

Johnson said the Applied Security Analysis course is the first time he has gotten hands-on experience with investing.

"A lot of other classes just talk about this stuff," Johnson said. "We are actually getting experience."

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OLIVIA DIGGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Girls begin running the Girls on the Run fall 5K Saturday at the Mattoon Family Area YMCA. The Girls on the Run program was made to encourage the runners to adopt self-respect and healthy lifestyle choices.

Race inspires girls to achieve goals

By **Kristin Gisondi**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Tears of joy streamed down Johanna Shields' face when she crossed the finish line at the Girls on the Run race Saturday.

"I feel really, really good," said Shields, an 8-year-old resident of Vandalia. "Never say that you're not pretty or cool because it only matters what is on the inside."

Shields eventually started smiling, pleased she had completed a major feat: finishing the race.

She chose to join Girls on the Run this season, and her goal was to lose weight. So far, she has succeeded.

"With meeting their goal, the girls stand a lot taller," Sarah Dowell, the program coordinator, said.

More than 80 volunteers, mostly from Eastern, assembled for the celebratory 5K race that concluded the program's fifth season.

"People ask, 'Why a 5K?'" Dowell said. "The idea is to set a goal that seems impossible to attain, but with the steps we provide, the girls can achieve their goal."

Beth Gillespie, the program director, said two years ago, the local council would have been happy to have 15 people run. Gillespie was overwhelmed when she walked into the gym Saturday morning to see 350 participants.

"I have no words," Gillespie said. "We are making the world and community stronger." Gillespie, who is married to Michael Gillespie, a sociology professor at Eastern, experienced two deaths in her family two years ago and noticed the closest Girls On the Run council was in Springfield.

"I asked myself: 'What is my legacy going to be?'" Gillespie said.

She helped develop a council that covers Coles, Fayette, Moultrie, Douglas, Shelby and Effingham counties. The program's primary goal is to morph a generation of girls into confident women unafraid to voice their opinion.

"As 50 percent of the population, we can be strong and say we want something different," Gillespie said.

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Students to start up art magazine

By **Jarad Jarmon**
Student Governance Editor | @DEN_News

Inspired by such magazines as *The Elephant*, *Surf* and *Blue Canvas* magazine, Jamie DeAnne, a junior art major, and 18 other art students set out to create an art magazine, *The Blue Room*.

The magazine, which DeAnne said she hopes would be published each semester, will be focused on the art students and faculty in the Douda Fine Arts Center and the work they do.

DeAnne, the editor-in-chief of the upcoming magazine, said she thought it was silly the magazine did not exist in the first place.

"We are hoping to provide some different opportunities to



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Jamie DeAnne, a junior art major, and Garrett Gobin, the executive editor, are helping to create "The Blue Room," an art-focused magazine for students.

students. One of those is for the art students by listing different events and things they could do," DeAnne said. "We really want

to connect to other students on campus because I feel like a lot of times, students just either use Doudna to avoid the weather or have kind of walked by and wondered what happens in that building."


The idea for the magazine seeped into DeAnne's head when she was skimming an art magazine in Barnes & Noble, and noticed an article that had advice for how art students can be successful after college. She said she wanted to provide that for Eastern art students.

The magazine's name – *The Blue Room* – was thought up when DeAnne and the rest of her staff were joking about how the music department and the theatre arts department have their own rooms but the art department doesn't.

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Runners begin the 40-Mile Relay Saturday in front of Carl Sandburg Elementary School. Eleven four-member teams and two individuals ran the 40 miles in less than six and a half hours.

40-mile relay brings triumph, excitement

By Darronté Matthews
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Charleston Challenge 40-mile relay race Saturday featured a three-peat win, a team victory and two supermen runners.

The race, comprised of 11 teams and two individuals, was run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Elementary School, and the first-place prize went to last year's fastest team.

Four Eastern alumni, David McKinney, Mike Connolly, Chad Aubin and Nick Atkinson, made up the all-male four person team called "Steeple Web" and extended their winning streak to three years. The four men came in first place after three hours, 50 minutes and 50 seconds of running.

"We've exceeded our expectations this year by cutting five minutes off of our previous time," Aubin said.

The group received special engraved cowbells as their trophies, as did every other team that competed.

"We're just happy to be racing this relay again and breaking our (record time) from last year," Connolly said.

Crossing the finish line in second place, after four hours and 45 minutes, was the only trio in the race "3 Jimmys and a Lassie." The team consisted of local residents Chris Slabach, Alison Slabach and Scott Berry.

"We do this race every year, and this is our second time coming in second," Slabach said. "Above all, it feels awesome," he said.

The trio was originally supposed to be a four-person team with David McGrady, an Eastern business

professor, as the fourth member. The team expressed a good-natured sense of resentment towards their former member.

"He bailed out on us and let us down," Slabach said, with a smile on her face. "But we came in second without him."

The race also featured two "superman" runners in Rob Ulm, the principal of Jefferson Elementary School and Chris Silva of Oakland, Ill.

Both of the men, Ulm, 37, and Silva, 20, ran the entire 40 miles individually without having a team member to switch off with.

Ulm, who ran about six hours and 17 minutes, said he felt obligated to run solo after suggesting that the event have a category for individual runners.

"I ran the last couple of races, and even 100 mile relays, so this was a warm up for me," Ulm said. "Running solo is a challenge, and that's what I wanted: a challenge."

After finishing the relay, Ulm had one comment about how he felt.

"I feel hungry. Barbecue sounds nice," he said.

While Silva ran around six hours and 19 minutes, he said running is something that he has only recently started.

"I got into running six months ago, and I saw this event on the Internet and got inspired by (Ulm) who's done this by himself before," Silva said. "I definitely want to do this next year and even run a 100-mile relay."

After the event, Diane Ratliff, tourism and special events coordinator for the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department, said she



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Emsley White, 4, cheers on runners by ringing a small cowbell during the Charleston Challenge 40-Mile Relay Saturday at the second transition area at the Charleston Sportman's Club. The course record was broken by the Steeple Web team with a time of 3:50:56.



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(Middle) Allison Slabach hands off the baton to her husband (right) Chris Slabach at the second transition area at the Charleston Sportman's Club during the Charleston Challenge 40-Mile Relay Saturday. The team placed second with a time of 4:56.43.

was pleased with the way the day turned out. Ratliff said.

"It was definitely a great day, great weather, everyone was safe. I couldn't ask for a better turnout,"

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BLOTTER

Credit card fraud, criminal damage, disorderly conduct reported on campus

- On Friday at 12:45 p.m., Dominique Miles-Rodgers, 20, 7735 S. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill., was arrested at the University Police Department. She was charged with unlawful possession of another's credit card and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 1:15 p.m. pending \$3,000 bond.
- On Friday at 2:12 a.m., illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of fraudulent ID was reported at 315 Lincoln Ave. This incident was referred to the State's Attorney and the Office of Students Standards.
- On Thursday at 1 a.m., criminal damage to government property was reported at Taylor Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.
- On Thursday at 7:25 a.m., a hit and run was reported at University Court. This incident is under investigation.
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Football players’ heads to be taken on tour

By **Jarad Jarmon**
Student Governance Editor | @DEN_News

Student Senate members will be taking the giant cardboard heads they have been sporting at football games on a campus tour throughout the week.

The heads, including head coach Dino Babers, quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, and defensive backs Pete Houlihan, Nick Beard, and Robert Haynes, will be carried to lunch and classes around the campus.

Student Body President Kaylia Eskew said Reggie Thedford, a political science major, and the rest of the student affairs committee thought this would be a fun way to build excitement for the football team.

Eskew said she expects students to take pictures with the heads.

“People get a kick out of them, especially at the games,” Eskew said.

They will also be having pseudo-scavenger hunts with the heads. They will be posting on Facebook and Twitter hints as to where they are. Prizes will also be given out.

“We would put on our Twitter, ‘First one to come take a picture of Jimmy’s head at blah-blah-blah,’” Eskew said.

They might also have people sign the heads to give to the players at the end of their season. They originally also had wide receiver Erik Lora at the games, but it was stolen. Eskew said they are still actively searching for the missing head.

Thedford said students have come up to him saying they would pay anything for them. Currently, they have not planned on putting the heads on sale.

The senate is planning on making giant heads for the basketball teams, as well as getting sponsorship from the



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Student Body President Kaylia Eskew and Reggie Thedford, the chairman of the student affairs committee of the Student Senate, pose with the cardboard heads of quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo and head football coach Dino Babers. Student Senate will be sporting the heads around campus until Friday.

athletic department.

“We have to find the money first to make them,” Eskew said.

Thedford said he wants to do this for Blue Crew, a cheer group which he is focusing on revitalizing.

“Instead of becoming a player, I will carry around their head,” Thedford said.

Ceci Brinker, the director of Student Life, originally thought of using the big cardboard heads of the players at games.


Each head cost roughly \$30 to make at the Panther Print and Copy.


Eskew said it is important for Student Senate to be involved in building spirit for the teams, especially the football team and its impressive season.

“It is our university. If we can’t get behind a team that is second in the nation, it is a little sad,” Eskew said. “It is a national trend that when your athletic teams do well, your enrollment goes up.”

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"I think it is fair."

Michael Heise



"It's unfortunate. I hope everyone learned something from the situation."

PJ Thompson



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Jose Gonzalez

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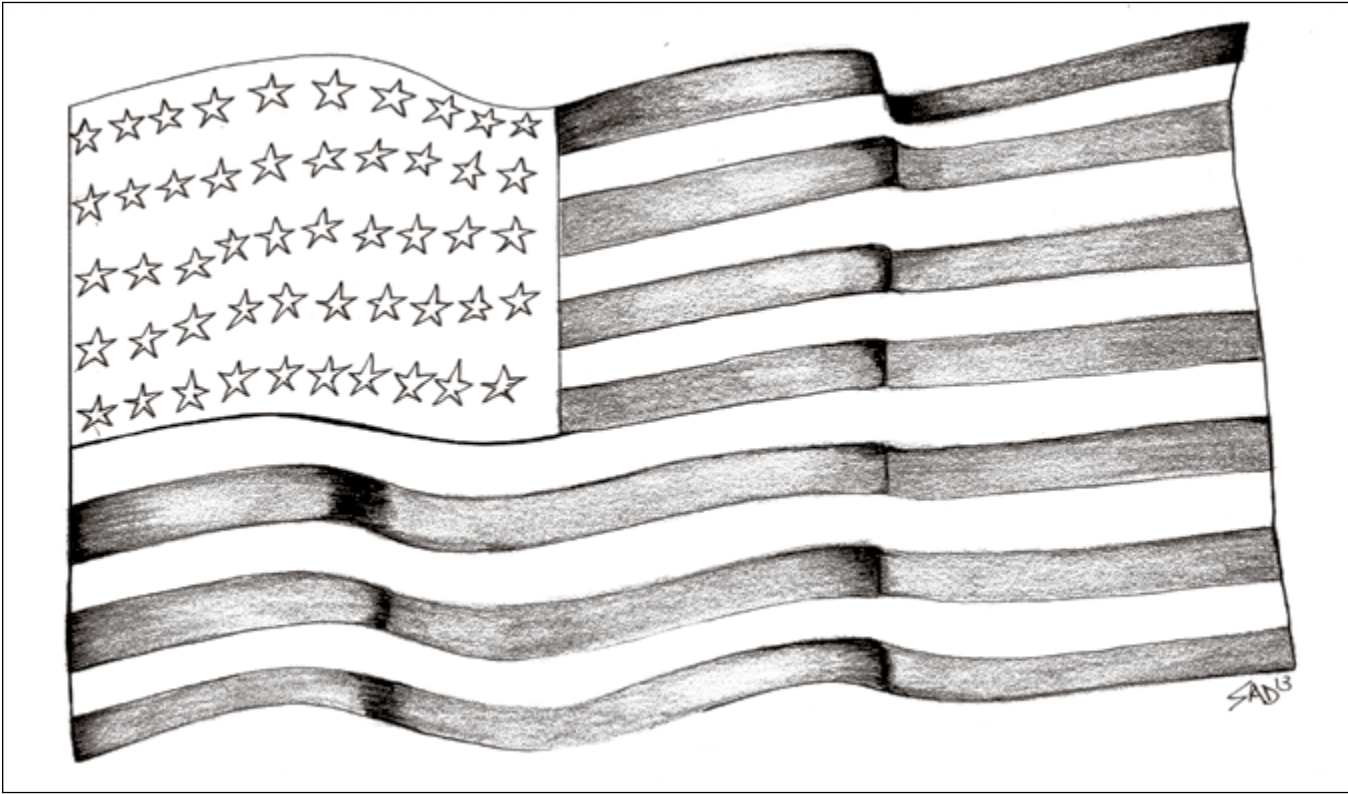


Today’s quote:

"When I let go of what I am, I become what I might be."

- Lao Tzu

Honor our veterans



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Veterans will always deserve support

Though America’s current military situation is a complicated issue with numerous factors at play, there is one element that will always deserve support: the people serving.

Our veterans come from all walks of life, and they chose to use that life to protect and serve our own. It is that choice and dedication that we honor today.

Though a national holiday, Veterans Day is not given nearly as much recognition as other holidays this time of year. This makes it even more important for American citizens to show their support. Just because we as Eastern students do not receive any time off does not mean we should let the day pass without notice.

Many of Eastern’s events to honor veterans this year, including a demonstration by the Mattoon Junior ROTC Drill Team, a public discussion about student veterans and Eastern’s annual Veterans Day concert, have already occurred. Hopefully Eastern students wishing to honor veterans were able to attend many of these events, but if not, there is still plenty they can do.

Students and other members of the Eastern community will be able to attend a Veterans Day Commemoration Ceremony at 10:30 a.m. today in the Cougill Foyer of Old Main.

The ceremony will feature a laying of a wreath, as well as presen-

tations by Jacob Fryman, a student veteran and Purple Heart recipient, and from President Bill Perry. Eastern’s music department will perform the National Anthem and the playing of taps, and the ROTC Panther Battalion will render a three-volley salute.

Perry will also be renewing Eastern’s commitment to veterans, such as academic programs specifically tailored to providing a quality education to student veterans and active duty military personnel, by signing a “Got your 6” or “Got your Back” pledge.

For students unable to attend the ceremony, they still have ways to show veterans support.

A simple phone call or thank-you card to the veterans in your life can show you recognize their service and the sacrifices they have made for their country.

If there are veterans, active duty military personnel or members of the ROTC you see every day, feel free to thank them in person. Though it might seem like a small gesture, it could make a world of difference.

This day comes around once a year, but these are people who deserve our support for the entire year. The least we can do is thank them today.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Today is Veterans Day.
- **Stance:** Students can show support at today's ceremony and by thanking veterans in their lives.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

‘Sesame Street’: ‘Today’s word is transgendered’

It was a somewhat cold but sunny day in Seattle. My parents and I were on our way back from lunch to look at some exhibits in the Sci-Fi museum, and then it happened. My 12-year-old self, totally oblivious to the world, walked past that sidewalk and was changed forever. It was the first time I had ever seen a transgendered person in my life.

My dad explained the person I saw with a song, the song “Lola” by the Kinks.

The operative phrase of which being, “Now, I’m not dumb, but I can’t understand like she walked like a woman and talked like a man.” That’s just how I felt. There was no other thought except, “Why? Why would someone do that?” My dad just calmly reassured me that sometimes people aren’t always who they want to be.

As an adult, I look back and realize that there are a lot of things my parents protected me from. Being raised in a Mormon household, there was never any liquor or beer in the fridge. There was no smoking in the house (and neither of my parents did), and while we were graced with several action films and some raunchy comedies, my exposure to anything vaguely sexual was kept to a minimum.

“The Muppets” and, by extension, “Sesame



Sean Copeland

Street” have been a prominent force in my life since I was young.

Even as an adult, watching my nieces and nephews watch it has reassured me that some things never change.

Having said that, I’m really concerned why PBS feels the need to introduce Big Bird as a transgendered creature.

I understood the Cookie Monster needing to like fruits and vegetables. I understood the need to emphasize Oscar the Grouch’s vagrancy as a bad life decision. I understood the need to introduce an older version of Elmo going through puberty. And I even understand the decision to make Big Bird transgendered.

But all of these issues are not things kids should be learning through the TV. Parents need

to step up to the plate and introduce these basic concepts to their children. Whether they like it or not, these children are a result of you saying (internally) “I love this other person and have decided to make or adopt a human life. I love this child so much, I’m willing to sacrifice parts of my life to raise them and teach them in and about the world,” more or less.

What’s worse, however, is that PBS doesn’t even care about teaching your kid. They aren’t taking the noble high route and helping further the progression of their lives; they’re worried about ratings. They care about funding, ratings and catering themselves to specific audiences so they’ll decide to donate to the Public Broadcasting Station.

There’s no excuse for allowing our society to be raised by televisions. Talking puppets cannot solve our issues. Future generations must learn how to interact and deal with these conflicts with each other. What’s next? Will we decide to rewrite our moral code based on a song sung by the Count and Super Grover?

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Music to my ears



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Samuel Fagaly, jazz studies director and saxophone professor, plays the saxophone during the faculty jazz show Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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Being different was a theme Saturday morning. Most of the runners sprayed their hair with pinks, greens and purples. Runners wore tutus and multi-colored knee-high socks. Every race bib had the numeral “1” on the front. Green bibs indicated first time 5K runners, and white for people who had run before. “We truly believe everyone is No. 1,” Dowell said. Joe Shields ran with his daughter in order to support her. “(Johanna) has gained a lot more confidence,” Joe Shields said. “She understands that making a few more healthy choices in life will help her make her enjoy life and be more active.” Having never run a race before, Johanna Shields was not sure if she could make it. “I don’t think I would have been able to finish a 5K (before the program),” Shields said. “I never wanted to be a runner, but now I want to run a lot.”

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SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Students of the Applied Security Analysis class discuss potential investments Oct. 31 at the Security Analysis Center in Lumpkin Hall. Students of the class manage a \$100,000 investment portfolio of the EIU foundation.

Alex Craciun, a senior finance major and one of the few students taking the course with previous investment experience, agreed with Johnson. “The class is representative of what should happen in a school of

business,” he said. “It is a summary of all knowledge you get here.” Plunkett said the class has to spend a lot of time processing real data and plan real time strategies, but the challenge is worthwhile. “It’s important to learn this be-

fore you get to the real world,” he said. “We have a foundation of knowledge before we get there.”


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Music students have the Red Room and theatre arts students have the green room, but there is no blue room for art students. The art department even had tools, which would make creating a magazine a more seamless experience. She said students were not even using the equipment available in the art department, such as a \$10,000 dollar bookbinding machine. She said the faculty did not even know how to use it. “It was silly that there was a \$10,000 piece of equipment that was not being used. This publication would not exist without this machine,” DeAnne said. The 92-page magazine will contain 40 pieces from fellow art students, nine interviews from the art department faculty and senior art students who will be offering tips to becoming successful later in life, not just in the art department. They had 200 submissions from art students for their first issue. DeAnne was a little worried when they were looking for submissions, but a flood of them came in on the last day. The magazine will also showcase events

within the art department. They also have tutorials or tips on how to create a specific part of art. Executive editor Garrett Goblen said they spent a lot of time deciding the balance between pictures and words, and in the end tried to produce an equal amount of both. He added because this is the first issue there is nothing to really go off of. “It was a hefty balance deciding the focus of the magazine,” Goblen said. The \$8 dollar magazine is available through pre-orders only. The team working on the magazine is working with no funds and can only print with the money provided through pre-orders. Goblen said they are just trying to break even this first time. The pre-orders are due Nov. 20.

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Wildcats break away from Panthers in second half

By Anthony Catezone
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Drew Crawford made himself familiar with the Eastern men’s basketball team.

Crawford’s game-high 25 points led Northwestern to a 72-55 win in Eastern’s season opener Saturday in Evanston.

Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour said one of the biggest challenges would be preparing for the unfamiliarity of a player, in Crawford, that only played 10 games last season before opting for shoulder surgery.

But Crawford appeared to return to form as he made 8-of-14 field goals and 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

Crawford said guards JerShon Cobb and Dave Sobolewski were successful in driving into the lane and passing the ball out to him for open 3-point looks.

“Shooting has always been a part of my game,” Crawford said in his post-game interview. “I came out and hit my first three. I was feeling good, so my teammates did a great job of finding me.”

Cobb and Sobolewski combined for 11 assists as Eastern had just four all game. Cobb had a game-high eight assists.

“JerShon did a great job play making, driving and kicking,” Northwestern freshman guard Sanjay Lumpkin said. “As a team, we did a great job. We got a lot of open threes — penetrated against their zone.”

Lumpkin had nine points on 3-of-3 shooting from 3-point range. The

Wildcats made 10 threes, shooting 47.6 percent to the Panthers’ two threes, shooting just 11.1 percent.

Crawford, a 6-foot-5 guard, also had a game-high 11 rebounds — something he said his coaches have instilled in him since rehabbing from his torn labrum last season.

“It helps to have a big body, but it is also about the intensity you go to the boards with,” he said.

Despite opening on a 25-7 run, Northwestern allowed Eastern back into the game with a 17-3 run of its own, leading to just a four-point lead at 32-28 for the Wildcats at halftime.

Guard Reggie Smith had 14 of his team-high 19 points in the first half and was the only Panther to score in double digits and take more than seven shot attempts. Smith was 4-of-16 shooting.

“He’s going to have to go make baskets for us to win,” Spoonhour said.

Northwestern’s first-year head coach Chris Collins said the Panthers were able to get the Wildcats on their heels in the first half with their defensive pressure, something he addressed at halftime.

“If they were going to pressure us like that, we got to just rip them,” Collins said. “We got to just attack.”

Collins said Eastern forced Northwestern to run its offense closer toward half court rather than near the basket, but Collins said he told the player the only second-half adjustment they needed was to attack the Panther defense right back.

The Wildcats did so, as they out-



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Sophomore guard Alex Austin prepares for a pass against Oakland City Nov. 2. in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to Northwestern last Saturday with a final score of 55-72.

scored the Panthers 40-27, while also outshooting them 55.6 percent to 25 percent from the field.

Northwestern also outshot Eastern 75.9 percent to 55.3 percent from the free throw line. There were 67 total free throw attempts and 50 fouls between the two teams.

Smith shot 11-of-17 from the free throw line, while the rest of Eastern shot 10-of-21. Northwestern, mean-

while, made 22-of-29 at the free throw line.

So many fouls can be credited to something both coaches expected heading into this season, as a new rule regarding hand-checking in an effort to increase scoring and more free movement on the offensive end.

“That’s on us,” Collins said. “We’ve been told before the year, this is how the games are going to be called. It’s

different from the past. They are trying to get away from the physicality and want more freedom of movement. As long as they are consistent, which for the most part I thought they were tonight, then we have to adjust.”

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Black’s Eastern coaching debut ends in loss to Aces

By Bob Reynolds
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The Debbie Black era did not start as hoped.

Up seven points at the half, the Evansville Purple Aces went on a 19-5 run early in the second half to pull away from the Eastern women’s basketball team in an 81-46 win on Friday in Evansville.

This was the first time since 2010 that the Panthers have lost a season opener.

The Purple Aces scored 28 points in the second half off of the Panthers 18 turnovers. Eastern committed 30 turnovers in the game.

Evansville had 14 fast-break points in the second half and also outscored the Panthers 26-10 in the paint.

Kat Taylor led the Purple Aces with 13 points, all of which came in the second half. Taylor shot 5-of-7 from the field. The Purple Aces finished the game on a 34-11 run.

The Panthers were in foul trouble early in the game with forwards Taryn Olson and Sabina Oroszova having two fouls each within the first five minutes, causing the Panthers to use their bench players early in the game.

The Panthers did get out to an early 17-13 lead, but Evansville

went on an 11-0 run, capped off by a 3-pointer made by Sara Dickey, who paced the Purple Aces with 13 points in 31 minutes, to put the Evansville lead at 24-17.

Both the Purple Aces and the Panthers struggled to shoot the ball in the first half. The Purple Aces shot 8-of-25 from the floor and the Panthers shot 5-of-25.

Panther guard Jordyne Crunk, who played all of but one minute in the first half, had nine points, seven of which came off free throws. Guard Katlyn Payne also had nine points in the half.

The Panthers did out-rebound the Purple Aces in the first half 24-

18.

Eastern could not get anything going offensively in the game, shooting 12-of-48 from the floor and 2-of-17 from the 3-point line. The Panthers did convert on 76.9 percent of their free throws.

Black said she wanted the Panthers to guard the 3-point line this week, knowing Evansville was a 3-point shooting team. Eastern’s defense held the Purple Aces to 5-of-21 shooting from the 3-point line.

Oroszova fouled out with 4:40 to go in the second half. She finished the game with 10 points and nine rebounds. Crunk led the Panthers with 14 points and Payne had 11.

Five players on the Purple Aces finished with double-digit points and the team finished with 17 steals. They had a 33-6 advantage in bench points.

The Panthers will play their home opener against Indiana State at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Arena.

Indiana State defeated Eastern 69-39 last season in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Panthers will receive their 2013 Ohio Valley Championship rings prior to Tuesday’s game.

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Bradbury had a double-double of her own — the 19th of her career. The reigning OVC Setter of the Week had 54 assists and 12 digs in the match.

Sophomore outside hitter Abby Saalfrank led the Panthers with 15 kills and a .414 hit percentage. Fellow sophomore outside hitter Chelsea Lee rounded out the double-digit-kill performance for the Panthers with 14 kills and a .219 attack.

Martin finished with nine kills and a team-high five blocks, while Arnold added eight kills and three blocks.

Eastern outhit Jacksonville State .259 to .186, including a .303 to .098 advantage in the final set.

The Panthers jumped out to a 10-5 lead in the first, but a Gamecocks timeout led to a 10-5 run of their own. It would remain back-and-forth until it was 24-all, where Saalfrank would record a kill and team up with Arnold for a block and the final point of the set.

After an evenly played second set that Eastern took, it suffered its lone loss in the third set where Jacksonville State closed it out on a 7-2 run.

In the final set, it was tied all the way until 16-all, before an attack error by the Gamecocks followed by a kill by Martin would force Jacksonville State timeout.

Eastern would not look back as it won the set 25-21.

Eastern will close out its regular season on the road with two matches against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Belmont — two teams Eastern has not faced this season.

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Frazier’s lost fumble was his third turnover of the game after throwing two interceptions in the second half. LeQuince McCall and Jourdan Wickliffe each recorded an interception for Eastern.

Eastern’s Erik Lora set a new OVC career record with his 33rd receiving touchdown at the end of the first half and Garoppolo threw less than 300 yards (299), as the Panthers’ running game outgained their passing attack.

Little had a career-high 173 yards on 20 carries to go along with two touchdowns and Taylor Duncan added 88 yards on 22 attempts with a touchdown. Garoppolo rushed for

33 yards and scored the game’s first touchdown on a 12-yard run.

Little, Duncan, Garoppolo and Jimmy Lera combined to rush for 303 yards, which is the highest total this season for Eastern.

Jacksonville State will now travel to Charleston on Saturday when it will try to hand the Panthers their first conference loss of the season. Eastern will be honoring its seniors at O’Brien Field and if the Panthers get a win they will also win the OVC title outright.

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Swimmers drop meet at home

Aces escape with wins over men, women

By Dan Hildebrandt
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The Eastern swimming teams came up short against Evansville on Saturday with the men’s team dropping its meet 126-79 and the women losing 130-75.

The Evansville’s women lost its meet against Illinois State on Friday night in Normal and traveled to Charleston on Saturday to take on the Panthers. The Purple Aces had better results at Padovan Pool.

Eastern coach Elliot McGill was happy with the Panthers’ performance, especially considering the hard work the team has been doing leading up to the meet, he said.

“I felt we did very well considering the training we’ve been doing the last two weeks,” McGill said.

McGill also said he was surprised during the meet.

“I was surprised we were able to maintain or surpass our in-season best times thus far,” he said. “We had a much better meet than last year at this time.”

Through 22 events, the Eastern men and women combined for six total wins with each team getting a three.

For the men, freshman Harris Thompson came up with the victory in the 1000-freestyle with a time of 9:54.73. Brogan O’Doherty, also a freshman, took the 200-backstroke at 1:55.84.

Also, the four-man team consisting of Shane Witzki, Adam Jones, Mackenzie Miller and Colin McGill took first place in the 200-free relay with a time of 1:28.47.

For the women’s team, freshman Fallyn Schwake took first in the 1000-free with a time of 11:00.77. Senior Kate Paige won the 200-butterfly, swimming a time of 2:17.85.

Sophomore Kaylee Morris came out victorious in the 100-free at 53.75 seconds.

The men stand at 0-5 on the season, while the women are looking at a 1-5 record.

McGill said he is going to push the team and make sure the team is focused on improving.

He also wants the team to get more rest during the next two weeks.

“Over the next two weeks, we will have a couple tough workouts, but really, our focus will be on skill and technical improvements leading into the invite,” McGill said. “We also need to get a little rest, too, which will kind of occur naturally from changing our focus on training to those improvements.”

With no meet this week, Eastern will get back in the pool at the House of Champions meet in Indianapolis on Nov. 22-24.

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Red-shirt junior wide receiver Adam Drake dodges Tennessee Tech sophomore defensive back Demario Donnell on Nov. 2 at O’Brien Stadium. Eastern won 56-21 over the Golden Eagles. The Panthers beat Murray State last Saturday 37-17 in Murray, Ky., to improve to 9-1 on the season.

Eastern clinches share of OVC title

By Aldo Soto
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Eastern defensive lineman Dino Fanti forced a fumble on the first play, following a Jimmy Garoppolo punt that pinned Murray State at the its own five-yard line in the third quarter on Saturday afternoon.

Racers’ quarterback Parks Frazier, who lost the ball, was forced to fall on the football in the end zone as a group of Panthers surrounded the junior. It was a safety for Eastern, giving it a 23-0 lead, which eventually turned into a 37-17 win.

The Panthers improved to 6-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference with the victory at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky., and about three hours after Shepard Little ran for the final 13 yards of the game for Eastern, Jacksonville State defeated Eastern Kentucky 68-10.

The Eastern Kentucky loss, coupled with Eastern’s win, clinched a share of

Eastern Illinois (#2) vs. Murray State

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5-5, 3-3 (OVC)

the OVC title for the Panthers, making it their seventh since 2000.

But before the Gamecocks rushed past the Colonels and Little carried the ball to close out the fourth quarter against the Racers, Eastern had to fight off a Murray State comeback attempt.

After building a 30-0 lead with 11:26 left in the third quarter, the Racers were able to find their way into the end zone seven minutes later.

Before the game, Frazier was announced the starter as quarterback for Murray State, the junior’s first start this season, replacing sophomore Maikhail Miller. With less than five minutes to play in the third quarter,

Frazier had the Racers’ offense deep in Panthers’ territory after completing a 23-yard pass to Jesse Blackburn.

On the very next snap, Frazier hit Pokey Harris for an eight-yard touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, Little was tackled hard at the 31-yard line, hit in the mid-section by Brandon Wicks, who jarred the ball loose out of Little’s hands. T-Ray Malone recovered the ball and was tackled at the 30-yard line.

Less than two minutes later, Marc Wynstra kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Racers, who scored 10 points within 1:15.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers were still leading 30-10, but after

both teams exchanged punts for three straight possessions, Murray State took advantage of an Adam Drake fumble.

Frazier led the Racers on a 13-play, 55-yard drive, where he completed 5-of-6 passes for 45 yards. He capped off the drive by completing a 14-yard touchdown pass to Nevar Griffin with 7:53 left to play.

But a 13-point deficit would be as close as Murray State would get to the Panthers, as a minute later Little ran past the Racers’ defense for a 61-yard touchdown run. It was his second touchdown and the last of the game.

The Eastern defense then shattered Frazier’s attempt for a comeback, sacking the quarterback and forcing him to fumble with 5:09 left in the game. Clinton Simpkins hit Frazier from behind, knocking the ball out his grasp and Adam Gristick recovered for the Panthers.

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Panthers finish unbeaten at Lantz Arena

By Anthony Catezone
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The Eastern volleyball team beat Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech in the final home matches of the season to finish 8-0 at home this season Friday and Saturday in Lantz Arena.

The Panthers are the only Ohio Valley Conference team to finish the season undefeated at home.

Eastern closed the weekend with a sweep over Tennessee Tech, the conference’s worst team, (25-17, 25-15, 25-14) to improve to 17-10 overall and 11-3 in the OVC.

The Panthers are also riding an eight-game win streak with two matches remaining in the regular season.

Eastern had a season-high 12 service aces against Tennessee Tech with

outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson and setter Marah Bradbury leading with three each.

On Senior Night, Hutchinson recorded a career-best .474 hit percentage with 11 kills. She was the only Panther to have double-digit kills, but Eastern outhit Tennessee Tech .341 to .090.

The three seniors on the Panthers’ roster, Hutchinson, Stephanie Arnold and Amy Martin, combined for nine blocks as the team out blocked the Golden Eagles 10 to three for the match.

Eastern hit a staggering season-high .667 in the first set with zero errors. The Panthers committed just seven errors over three sets, while the Golden Eagles committed 22 attack errors and five service errors in the match.

The Golden Eagles did not have a



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Sophomore setter Marah Bradbury sets to Tennessee Tech junior outside hitter Ellen Conti during Saturday’s game at Lantz Arena. The Panthers defeated Tennessee Tech 3-0.

single player hit in double-digit kills as they fell to 1-13 in the OVC, having now lost 10 consecutive games.

On Friday, Eastern began the weekend with a four-set win against Jacksonville State (26-24, 25-22, 20-25, 25-21) Friday.

Hutchinson nabbed her 39th ca

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